

On the subject of religious liberty at Rome, I wish to make a special point. At the meeting at St. Patrick's last Sunday the restoration of the temporal power was urged on this ground: We demand it in the name of religious freedom. What is the meaning of this? What, then, is religious liberty at Rome? It is that no man can be a citizen or hold office who is not a member of the Roman Catholic Church. It is that no Protestant place of worship is allowed within the city walls.—Such worship was held there for a time, under the name of the house of our confessor, but it was driven out. Not only a Sabian temple or a private meeting, or a Bible reading circle at a private house is allowed within the walls. What has the Pope of Rome to do with religion? Has he not cured it in his Religion, and banished it? Or does he wish from the seven hills to oppress those who are not of his faith? Or temporal power suppose that we have read no history? What was religious liberty when those poor people were hunted from their homes in the valley of the Lysse, in 1488: where was their liberty?

—A correspondent of the *Trinity Times* at Ford Edward tells a horrible story of the depravity of human nature. A circus clown residing not far from Ford Edward, who boards a mistress in a hotel near that place, came late to the village a day or two since to purchase a coffin for his deceased wife. After he had

store, call for cigars, cracked jokes, and gambled for prize candy; and after inviting the people to come to the funeral on the morrow, returned home, taking his mistress along. His neighbors have not mobbed him yet.

—The latest thing in funeral processions in the West, is a wagon to precede the hearse bearing a bell, which is tolled on route to the grave.

A DOUBLE MURDER BY A BLIND BOY.—Few crimes have lately been recorded that are more horrible than the murder of a father and maternal Sepotenthorn, N. Y., on the 15th inst. by Kate Kille, a young man and 20, who had been blind from infancy. The horrible particulars are as follows:

It appears that between four and five o'clock

in-law of the Kitziles, and who lived in the town of Kitziles, in the town of Stepanow, told the house owner that he had seen the cat of the baby; he sat in the room to do so and he saw the cat. He told the house owner and desired to take the baby. As the father refused to permit this, when the father heard by word of mouth that the house owner, father, attempted to recover the child, and finally Marina, the daughter, entered and took it herself, the father, who was sitting in the room from the house, when the latter, according to his own testimony, became angry, and went to the house and took out the child. He then followed his father's. His mother tried to interfere, and while doing so, she was wounded by the father. The contents of one barrel entered the mother's head and she was almost instantaneously killed. So, then followed the father's wife, who is a blind rage, having dropped the pistol on the floor, she followed her husband. She then followed his father into an adjoining room and shot him, the ball striking the chin and passing through the mouth.

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6. The same immunities shall extend to the officials occupied by the general council of the church.
7. Criminals and misdemeanors within such localities, or taking refuge there, shall not be punished, nor be required to appear before the law without the sanction of the Pope or president's convalescence.
8. The residences as aforesaid shall be free from appropriation laws.
9. No searches or sequestrations of any books or papers shall be made in the offices of any sacred congregations invested with ecclesiastical jurisdiction.
10. The Pontiff shall enjoy freedom in publishing all the acts of the ministry.
11. The Pontiff shall enjoy freedom in taking part in acts such as free from molestation from the government.
12. The Pontiff shall be free correspondence his

14. The Pope and the Catholic World.
15. The Pope's spiritual and disciplinary jurisdiction to be exercised free of contest by the state.
16. The ecclesiastical meetings to be held with the government's permission.
17. The nomination of all beneficiaries, dignitaries and members of the hierarchy to be without government interference.
18. The Episcopal offices of allegiance to the Pope to be abolished.
19. The offices of the Apostolic Legate to be abolished.
20. The institutions founded in Rome for the education of priests shall be under the direct control, without interference from secular authorities.
21. All existing laws contrary to the foregoing are hereby abrogated.

mary is received. It is small praise to say that this magazine has no superior and few equals in the world, for children of all ages, and for older people with young hearts. The now rarely begun in this century are admirably, and the whole number is as full of good things "as an egg is of meat." The illustrations are exceedingly creditable. \$1.50 a year, and beautiful premiums for clubs. Address Sewall & Miller, Publishers, Chicago, Ill. The November and December numbers of 1970 are sent free to all new subscribers for 1971 sent before January 1st.

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